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SECOND SECTION

SPICY COMMENT ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Congress

early as September 29; if a majority found to pass the bill, depate an be found to pass the bill, debate hay be cut off and the bill passed in time for adjournment. October 6; but that is more probable is that the entre matter will go over, by consent till he winter session, thus giving war maters a time to adjust themselves, and tive congress time to find out if the and plan of soldier and value insurplan of soldler and saller insurpran of solder and salter madi-is better for the country and the involved, than is the present pen-system. Administration senators dvising the president that the lat-ourse is the best, but whether or not fill consent, is a matter of conjec-at this moment.

'een into Hoover's Office

Yesterday I had occasion to go to he headquarters of the new food ad-ninistration, over which Herbert Hoo-I have noticed lat inistration, over which hereight flow-er presides as the one man in the nited States who has power to dic-to what you shall eat, how much of , now you shall each it, and what ou shall do with all that is left. The g building is filled to overflowing with efs of sub-divisions, elerks and pubinters of suf-alvisions, eteras and publicity writers. Sometime a bit later I all go further into detail, but just ow I am Impressed with the tremenous impetus the "clean plate" movement has achieved in the short spuce I time since President Wilson gave to the state that apparentment.

Hoover his appointment, and back of it all I see verified the And back of it all. I see verified the orediction made by Speaker Champingk, more than a year ago, that if he people of the country would use ommon sense in planting their own cardens and wearing fewer frills, and would live the simple life, the high ost of living would reduce itself. I emember an interview Mr. Clark gave the at that time in which he said in lart: "When I was a boy all the boys would be refer to the said the said that the said the s vent barefoot at least seven or eight nonths of each year. It saved shoe eather, and was a pretty good way to o. Of course we stubbed our toes and kinned our feet and now and then ot a stone bruise, but it was a healthful way to go. Nowadays the boys out go barefoot, but think they must are shoes of the latest fashion—and n't go barefoot, but think they must ve shoes of the latest fashion—and costs money. Moreover, I believe if e people would help raise their own odstuff, and that everybody who da bit of land would raise bees, ickens, hens, eggs and garden truck supply the needs of their own family the state of their own family the state of their own family the property of their own family the property of their own family the property of their own family their own family the property of their own family property of their own family of their own family of their own family own family of their own family own family of their own family of their own family of their own family of their own family own family of their own family ad of buying it at a high price, of living would be quickly Agriculture is the prop of ev sduced. Agriculture is the proof of vy country and I want to see enough copie raiss their own truck, and nough neople stay on farms to carry a the agriculture of this country. That all do more to cut down the high cost of the country that the c what you can, plant your blate, can what you can, plant your bwn garden" and other food conservation slogans became the fashlon, and while Mr. Hoover was still living in hondon, Speaker Clark blazed the trail to home economy as the chief factor in bringing the cost of living down to a lower basis. The speaker today advocates the simple life—and what is more, practices it—plain home raised or orducts, barefoot buys on the farms in summer, fewer frills and ferbelows, less meat, and more eggs, milk and poultry, with an abundance of vegetables grown on every little garden plot—and therefore the snow of last winter had fallen. Talking with the speaker today, and a big broad smite came over his fine, clear-cut face, as he replied, "More sol".

Senniorial Courtesy

They were discussing some important measure in the senate—the themometer ranged high in the 908—senators muphed their brows and plied pain-leaf (ans. Senator Weeks in white linen rans. Senator Weeks in white linen-weighing something over 200 pounds, (not the linen) jumped to his feet when a reference was made to which he took instant exception. "I am amuzed at the ignorance of so intelligent a man as the senator from Nebraska," he said, as he politicly bowed in the direction of Senator Hicheock, over in the democratic side of the chamber. "Why Mr. President," retorted the man from Nebraska, "I am amuzed at the lack of information shown by the senator from Massachusetts." "Both senators have ovidently failed to inform themselves on the chusetts." "Both senators have evidently failed to inform themselves on the matter." chimed in Senator Curtls of Kansas, Up rose Senator Smoot of Utah. "The whole situation is astounding, none of you have the right idea," said he with an air of finality and a deep how which included the entire senate, in its sweep of "senatorial courtesy."

Asst. See'y Newton On Suffrage

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The Honorable Byron R. Newton,
assistant secretary of the treasury and
always acting secretary in the absence
of Secretary McAdou, is a New York
man, and now a resident of that state
although life duties held him closely
to Washington. Mr. Newton is a
brave man. He knows what it is to
take life and to save life; for he is at
the head of the United States count
enerd spryles, and was war correpuerd service, and was war corre-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Congress a speeding up. There is hope or au djournment sometime near the first of the clear that he favors such early djournment and the administration nen at senate and house are busy sounding up followers. Except the big and rampant fancies of the home. Referging to the defoat of suffrage in the deck of the press boat in the thickest of the enemy. The being under fire of the cenmy. The being under fire of the cherk of deration.

The adjournment date hinges entired for that bill. It the senate can start consent of the president that it hall go over till the December session, the adjournment may come searly as September 22; if a majority ind the war may be a blessing to our country in checking what I regard as a menace to our civilization—and by menace I mean that group of restless, abnormal women who seem to have a perverted and diseased ambition to do anything and everything except those things which God Almighty and nature had designed them to do.

See'y Daniels' Action Approved

The placing of the navy relief work in the hands of the Red Cross by Secreadvising the president that the later course is the best, but whether or not a will consent, is a matter of conjecture at this moment.

The War Committee

The naming of a war committee is till strongly opposed by the president, in the other hand, the house, as a whole, seems to favor it strongly. Addinistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rorking early and late to kill it, and linistration men in the senate are rolled only \$736,25." There is no disguising the fact that with the ace of vigorous presidential opposition. retary Lanlels, rather than permit the is a growing desire to know how it is being spent, and who is getting the

I have noticed lately that there seems to be some question as to how old, wornout and tattered flags shall be disposed of, without coming under the desceration law. The war debe disposed of, without coming under the desceration law. The war de-partment has made it known by formal announcements, that they should be burned. This should be done with due respect—not to use them as kindling, but to burn them as a respectful method of legitimate de-struction. Flags in official use when rendered unflt, are sent to the rendered unit, are sent to the Washington navy yard, and formally burned
by an official assigned to that duty.
In the case of cittes or individuals, the
war department recommends the same
way of disposing of them, except that
they may be burned at home—always
with the respectful idea that it is the
last of the nation. The exprenement lag of the nation. The government has recently made another effort to have the flag saluted in parades. And to have an audience stand at respectful attention throughout the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Men and women should stand silent—and thus show lovally to the flag says thus show loyalty to the flag, says the war department. RICHARDS.

They Do Sav

That the primaries are not far away the past.

That the ice will soon be forming on the rivers.

That the liquor inspectors are still

very active.

That it is about time to think of that coal bin.

That the public market is still doing business at the old stand. That we haven't heard of a flag raising for lo. these many weeks.

That the North common flag is no longer a joke-it's a disgrace That the Boys Scouts are looking forward to their annual rally day. That the open cars will soon say ond fatewell for another season.

fond fatewell for another season.
That olive drab will be a popular color for men's clothing this fall.
That Judge Enright does not like the "talking in the back of the room."
That one shouldn't be thirsty on Sundays unless he is also hungry.
That Patrolman John W. Swanwick still thinks he had the right man.

That the high school football team will soon begin to round into shape. That the corn on the cab will soon be thing of the past for another year. That a few of the children were de-

Strong Evidence

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

lighted to return to school this week. That a certain employe of the street department has learned who Diogenes

That another new theatrs will soon open its doors to Lowell pleasure seek-That the jitney drivers are

operating between this city and Law-That many a person lost a good friend in the death of Charles J

That the war did not affect the school attendance to such an extent as was expected.

That the cool weather of this week made excellent business for the plaj-

That the frost spoiled many of the crops in this vicinity, especially to-

That the armoly is Westford street presents a deserted appearance during the day.

That the drafted men at Camp Devens are fast rounding into regular West Pointers.

That Market street is one of the That Market street is one of the

noisiest streets in Lowell at the present time. That Lowell's charitable organizations have certainly come to the front in the present war.

That the Humane society has been greatly added in its work by its new automobile.

That the waterways commission is in need of a stream of gold-figuratively speaking.

That the new automobile for the chief of the fire department has not

yet arrived. That one city official thinks there are a good many streets that should

be repaired. That District Attorney Tufts certainly clean up a bunch of cases

with rapidity. That some of the American flags which are flying today show the result

their three it's.

That we shall soon be able to witness football games.

That the jitney question locally is still in the air.

That the sealer of weights and measures is on the fob.

which the public has been waiting for That the collector of samples of

milk is disgusted at the way that things are going. That Lowell's agricultural fair will make many a wise old farmer rub his eyes in amazement.

That Chief Saunders of the fire de-partment is very attentive to what garage owners do.

That the Sisters of Notre Dame are worrying a little over the outlook for larger accommodations.

larger accommodations.

That football will now attempt to rival the war in holding the interest of the American public.

That the man who reads ghost stories late in the evening can easily be converted to spiritualism.

That John F. Golden has provided some fine musical programs for the Catholic chapel at Lakeview.

That today is the last day for the straw lids, although many may wear them for several more days.

them for several more days.

That enlistments in the army and navy from Lowell are practically at a standstill at the present time.

That automobile thieves who are haled into court deserve the maximum penalty for the misdemeanors.

That Bessle Shaw is one of the most popular theatrical personages who ever appeared on a local stage.

That another quota of Lowell's representation in the National army will leave for Ayer next Wednerday.

That the Red Cross branch in Lowell is delips remarkable work in helping to comfort our lighting men.

That the Mathew Temperance Institute will observe its 37th anniversary on October 10 in a fitting manner.

That District Deputy Charles J. Landers of the K. of C. is the youngest man ever chosen to the position.

That this week's weather was ideal for the political campaigning but the "pols" failed to take advantage of it. "pole" fatten to tone auvantage of it.
That the milk station is another Lowell charitable organization that accomplishes results with a minimum of talk. That next week will see the de-parture of a large number of Lowell young people for the higher institutions of education.

That it is doubtful if the public market dealers will remain at their stands very long after the real cold weather sets in.

That the dremen saved some of the apparatus of the waterways commis-

THE SPELLBINDER

Between the work of the liquor squad, the capture of the hold-up men by Capt. Atkinson, Sergt. Bigelow. Officer Moore and Chaufteur Hoban, and the subsequent capture of a stoler and the subsequent capture of a stoler nauto and the alleged thief by Officer Nickles; it would appear that the entire police department is right on its job, and it is well, for the near future will require great work by the police in protecting the fair name of the city from being smirched by the army of camp-followers who are fast arriving at Ayer only to be driven away when discovered by the secret service men. These camp followers linelide confidence men, gamblers, ilicit liquor sellers and dissolute women. service men. These camp followers include condidence men, gamblers, illicit liquor sellers and dissolute women and there is no doubt that they will attempt to establish themselves in the vicinity of the camp. With these people coming, in addition to, the greater demand upon the police department by reason of the large number of strangers that has been attracted to Lowell by industrial conditions, there is an imperative need for an enlarged police force. At the beginning of the year Sapt. Weich recommended the appointment of 10 additional officers but the mayor was not given the money with, which to employ them. He has managed thus far to add a few men to the regular force and to name some additional supernumeries, but there is still a number of open routes to be covered.

sion at the fire at the Cook well plant

That if the agricultural fair is a success this year—and there is every indication that it will be—Lowell should have one every year.

mand for trained workers.
That officials of the police court might well take example from the dispatch with which cases are run off at sessions of the superior court.
That if procrastination is the thief of time some nervous people of our acquaintance are not harboring any stolen seconds in their journey through life.

That the vocational schools assume more than usual importance this year on account of the extraordinary demand for trained workers.

That a certain thealrical manager, who has been drafted, is wondering the will be called to the front if given a chance he will prove his

THE SPELLBINDER.

efficiency.

That Ralph Smith, the cental clerk

That the public canning station will have abundant opportunity to show the people of Lowell Just what it has done this summer when it opens its exhibit at the coming agricultural fair.

The Bridge Accepted

Pawtocket bridge is due for acceptance by the city today; the cars are due to run across the new bridge for the first time on Monday and Mayor O'Donnell is still in office to see his promise of 1916, to give the people of Pawtucketville a satisfactory bridge, initialled, after a host of delays and obstructionary proceedings. Every bridge expert who has viewed the new structure has pronounced it not only a handsome bridge but a strong and excellent job of concrete work. When the park department has finished the work of developing the Pawtucketville parkway, we will have an approach to the city of which we may be proud.

THE SPELLBINDER. The Bridge Accepted That some automobile operators re-frain from using their horns as sig-nals when approaching a cross street and also are neglectful of using dim-mers. They may appear in police court before long.

That some of the drafted men have an excellent opportunity of becoming commissioned officers by attending the instruction sessions being conducted by the State guard. the State guard.

of the superior court, is still wearing that smile which seems to grow happier every day. He is also as accommodating as ever.

Quarter of a century ago, with the beginning of the month of September. Miles F. Brennan, Councilman Thomas The Sun which for years before had been issued as a weekly paper published each Saturday, came forth as a daily democratic paper, in a field Inshed each Saturday, came forms a field a daily democratic paper, in a field that was already numerously occupied but not filled, for the afternoon dailies of that time were the Citizen, the Courier, the News, the Mail and the Star. Today The Sun is practically alone in the afternoon fleid, though the afternoon Courier which long since combined with the Citizen, is still published fally. Of those who were on the paper when it entered the daily on the paper when it entered the daily in the paper when it entered the daily on the paper when it entered the daily in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round pater to a century ago Jim Corbeit defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 ro combined with the Citizen, is still published dally. Of those who were on the paper when it entered the dally field four are still employed: Edward J. Gallagher who has been the editor of The Sun continuously for quarter of a century and James Horr, in the

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

"Broken is the golden bowl— Gone the mystic spell; Vanished many a 'dead-sure' roll, Jim has downed John L."

J. Gallagher who has been the editor of The Sun continuously for quarter of a century and James Hearn, in the editorial room, and Martia H. Reidy, who has risen from office boy to business manager and Thomas F. Maguire, in the business office. Alfred Pilotte, foreman of the press room and Albert G. McCardy, foreinan of the composing room joined the forces within a month or two after the daily started and have been continuously employed there ever since. One of the original features of the daily Sun that is still retained is "The Spellblinder" column which was started by the late Hon. Edward F. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence who was employed as political writer at that time. When the Associated Press entered the New England field amid great competition The Sun birought it to Lowell, and was one of the first if not the first to take it up, and has maintained it continuously ever since. The A. P. has long since absorbed its principal competitor of years ago.

Corner Stone Laid

Last Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of St. Peter's church. The coremony was conducted by the late Archbishop Williams, assisted by the late Vicar-General Williams B. Byrne and about 100 clergymen. The Rev. Dr. Garrigan, since elevated to the bishoptric of Sioux City was the preacher.

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Kolkhts of St. Patrick.

The Knights of St. Patrick, now of hallowed memory, were very much on earth quarter of a century ago and outing at Donohoe Farm, in Dracut, where, according to the old Sun, they were treated to a clam bake prepared by John F. Kinsela and the late Dan Ahern, who for years was in the employ of Peter II. There was a ball game the features of which, says the old Sun, were home runs by "feather weight" Frank Morris and ex-Rep. Thomas Quinn. A football game as played by two teams captained by Tom Bardisty and Patrick Madden. If the Sun had said it was a game of 45's it would seem more natural. Among those in attendance were the following: Commander Owen Cahill, Peter II. Donohoe, Charles Llonohoe, John J. Chain, John Caurtney, Patrick Teague, Michael Corbett, Peter, Cawley, Matthew Allen, James Cawley, Dr. Plunk ett, John F. Kinsela, Thomas F. Gar-Red Sox aggregation was one of the laddless and before the consolidation of the vested clay charter which had been prepared at a cost to the city of something in the conting to accept a revised city charter which had been prepared at a cost to the city of something in the cost aggregation was one of the laddless. The judge and lawyers have best the fallenge and before the consolidation of the vested cub. This was before the Yorick club took its present quarters and before the consolidation of the Yosper-Country club. The Sun wont on to state that the Lamson building cost a great amount of money to construction cost six cents each.

New Charter Defented

In September, quarter of a century vised city charter which had been prepared at a cost to the city of something like \$1000, including election expenses. The new idea was defeated by the following vote: Yes, \$62: no, 2211.

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That the very black smoke emanat That the very black smoke emanating from chimneys in the vicinity of
Merrimack square indicated that boliers were being started to heat uptenements in buildings, but showed
lack of judgment on the part of the
man who had charge of the boilers.
Where is our smoke inspector?

That it is up to someone to invent something which will make the police court a place where the voice is GOING HIGHER

Kulghts of St. Patrick

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Motoring Department. The Sun.—
Please let me know what I can do to keep carbon from forming in my engine. The plugs only run a few days after cleaning before they begin to miss again. I have tried new rings and tried changing the oil level. Would an arrangement by which steam from the radiator admitted into the cylinders he effective to remove carbon, and would this water vapor not cause the cylinders and pistons to rust? Will greatly appreciate information that will alleviate the carbon trouble.

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mation that will alleviate the carbon k trouble.

It would seem best to try another grade of oil or another make, as some oils will carbonize in a certain cengine, whereas others will not. Kerosene once or twice a week is excellent, or you might try denatured alcohol the same way, i. e., one-half teacupful to cach cylinder with engine hot. Some prefer to run water or alcohol through air inlet or air valve while engine is speeded up. This strikes carbon in cylinders and carries it out with the exhaust. Hold a piece of paper at end of exnaust pipe and note how effective this is. Korosene may be used the same way, but makes a lot of smoke, which is not the carbon, but simply the kerosene buraing. Steam from the radiator would not be pressure enough, and it would not be pressure enough, and it would be necessary to overheat your engine to make steam. The steam would have to be admitted to the inlet manifold, where it would be condensed by the sene may be used the same way, but nakes a lot of smoke, which is not the carbon, but simply the kerosene burning. Steam from the radiator would not be prestical, as there would not be prestical, as there would not be pressure enough, and it would not be pressure enough, and it would be necessary to overheat your engine to make steam. The steam would have to be admitted to the inlet manifold, where it would be condensed by the cold vapor. The same result is obtained in a better manner by pouring drive away—NOW.

Seen may be used the same way, but nakes a lot of smoke, which is not the fine mixture occasionally by the fiame at the relief observing the fiame at the relief observing the fiame at the relief observing the fiame at the relief of business. In speaking of the Frank-lin, he emphasized, the fact that this car combines thrift with the many other qualities which a car of the business. In speaking of the Frank-lin, he emphasized, the fact that this car combines thrift with the many other qualities which a car of the business. In speaking of the Frank-lin, he emphasized, the fact that this car combines thrift with the many cother qualities which a car of the business. In speaking of the Frank-lin, he emphasized, the fact that this car combines thrift with the many correct mixture is shown by a limit by purple. Yellow shows rich mixture. A light blue, almost invisible, where it would be condensed by the cold vapor. The same result is obtained in a better manner by pouring small quantities of water into the air and turn on the gas; a red small quantities of water into the air valve of carburctor. It will not rust engine as the oil protects the cylinder walls. Better still, pour peroxide of hydrogen on air valve white engine is running. The surplus oxygen burns up the carbon in a very satisfactory

Motoring Department, The Sun.—
What care must I give my storage battery.
C. N. P.
You do not state whether the hatbattery.

You do not state whether the battery is used for ignition alone or in conjunction with a starting and lighting system. Remove vent plugs at least once a week and watch the level of the electrolyte carefully. Keep it well over the plates, one-fourth inch or so. If it gets below the top, the plates will be injured. Remember that nothing but pure distilled water should go into a storage battery unless some of the acid has been spilled. In case of battery being upset and much of the electrolyte lost, pour in distilled water immediately, and take to a service station to have electrolyte properly adjusted. If lights burn low or engine misses explosions look to the battery first. The hydrometer is much more satisfactory for testing than the voltmeter. The acid strength should be around 1275 at all times, if you have a generator on the car. If it runs much lower you may be using the lights or starter too much. If that is not the trouble have the voltage regulator adjusted at a service station.

Motoring Department, The Sun-Have been informed that the follow-ing mixture has proved very efficient in the removal of carbon: Denatured alcohol, 30 parts; sulphuric ether, 18

=TIRE TALK=

Many manufacturers have cut down their output on account of unsettled conditions and the high price of gasoline, tires and parts has had some effect on the market of cars.

New York led the country in the number of cars with 345,936. Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvanta, California, Iowa and Texas follow in the order pages.

The largest percentages of in-creases were shown in the south and west where improved road conditions have helped place many cars on the market. Arkansas led in percentages market. Arkansas led in percentages of increase with 64 per cent over 1916, Louisiana and 'South Carolina ranked second with 51 per cent and Nevada and Maryland followed.

The new cars placed on the market during the six months are estimated at \$00,000 with a total value of \$5650.000.000

of \$550,000,000

The middle west and west led the country in the number of cars in proportion to the population.

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Iowa has one car to each nine of population, Nebraska, one to 10, California, one to 12 and Konsas and So. Kakota each one to 18.

Automobile statisticians, however, do not expect this unprecedented sale of cars to continue during the remainder of the year. War conditions, it is heliqued well muke threads. it is believed will make inroads on the

HELPFUL HINTS

parts: agra ammonia, 3 per cent. 52 parts. One-half cunce to be put in each cylinder of hot motor at night, and allowed to stand till morning. Will you kindly tell me if, in your opinion, this mixture would decarbonize and whother or not it would be likely to injure the contents of ur either cylinders or crank case.

T. V. P.

The writer doubts if the mixture would act any better than alcohol or leroscene used alone, using a small cylinder. It would do no harm to experiment, as the mixture could not in jure any part with which it would come in contact.

In case it most of yellow, sometimes with smoke, shows rich mixture with smoke, shows rich mixture carburetor be sure you understand the adjustments before making any changes. Frequently a man starts to adjust a carburetor when it does not need it. Other signs of lean mixture are popping back at carburator and weak power. Other indications of rich mixture are pungent odor, black smcke, and a jerky action of the engine due to missing expications.

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GASOLINE GOSSIP=

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A car out of use for any length of time—say, all winter, or even for a month—should be jacked up. This is more to prevent injury to the tire in case it goes fast than to take off the strain. The layers of fabric in the shoe are properly proportioned to stand the weight of the car. The tires are subjected to much greater strain while in motion than while standing.

Remember that light and heat ar them all you can. On a hot day, whenever you come across any water in the road, drive through it slowly so as to cool the tires, and always stand your car in a shudy place if possible. possible.

Go over the leather on the car oc-casionally with special leather dress-ing and the difference in the appear-ance of the upholstery will repay you a thousand times. It also keeps the leather soft and pliable, helps it resist rain, and prevents it from wearing rain, and prevents it from out so rapidly.

out so rapidly.

In case of a blow-out, examine the tube you are going to use very carefully. It may have tain in the car for several months and got oil or grease on it, making a weak spot, which will readily blow out when pumped up. Look especially for worn spots where the tube has been chafed. They should be covered with a gasoline patch or some tire putty. When a spare tube is placed in the car it should be in a bag or have a cloth wrapped around it and be blocked in such a way that it cannot chafe.

UNIT OF OWNERS TO FURNISH CARS FOR TROOPS IN CASE OF TROUBLE AT HOME

The auto not only is enlisted for ov erseas service with the American forces but it has been enrolled in the Home

Under the government plan for a mo-tor reserve squad 20 touring cars in Minneapolis have been listed as the first official reserve squad in the country and the 20 owners of the cars are

and the 20 owners of the cars are pledged to give their motors and their time to the public in case of need.

The formation of the squad was engineered by the Northwestern Automobile Co., automobile distributors at Minneapolis, along the lines suggested by the government. In case of inter-nal trouble or other military transpor-tation needs in the immediate vicinity of the unit, the drivers and cars are sworn to donate their services for the work. Primarily, the plan is intended to furnish quick transportation for the Home Guard in case of disorder. In absence of any strictly military du-ties, however, the unit has voluntered.

ties, however, the unit has voluntered, along with other motorists to give an outling for the soldiers that are quartered around Minneapolls. They are going to take the soldiers for a 137-mile trip and give them 1 luncheon. The program will be given on a Sunday and is designed to vary the routine of army life for the boys, many of whom are requits and find military life monotonrecruits and find military life monotonous.

USE OF CLOSED CARS

That the ever increasing use of closed cars is not confined to sections of the cars is not confined to sections of the country where winters are cold, is indicated in an ever growing demand.

While the desire for comfortable cold weather driving has influenced the demand for the enclosed type of car the percentage of orders for these types is not alone due to changeable seasons. In the far west and south the call is nearly as notable as in the north, for many people there are now convinced that the exclusiveness, cleanliness and comfort of the closed car gives it, a decided preference at all times.

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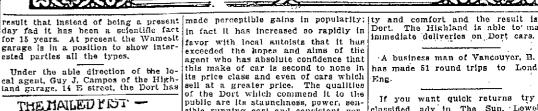
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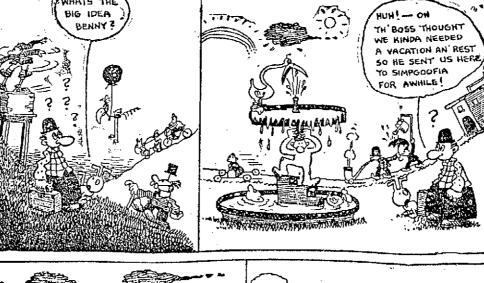
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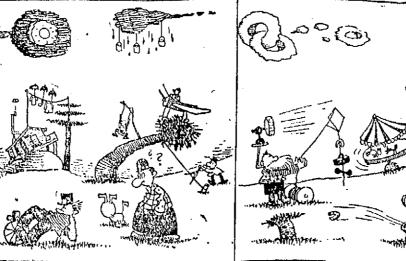
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The tract of land selected for the first experiment of the Homestend commission extends in Hildreth streets and is an ideal site for such an undertaking. The commission is now asking for bids for the crection of asking. The commission is now asking for bids for the crection of the erection of the delings and it is hoped that Lowell contractors will do their best to secure the contracts so that the houses will be built by Lowell labor. Permits amounting to about \$500 cof the inspector of buildings at city were granted this week in the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall for the erection of new thouses and interior and exterior alterations.

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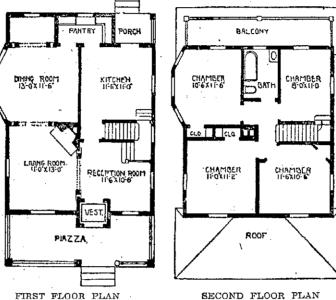
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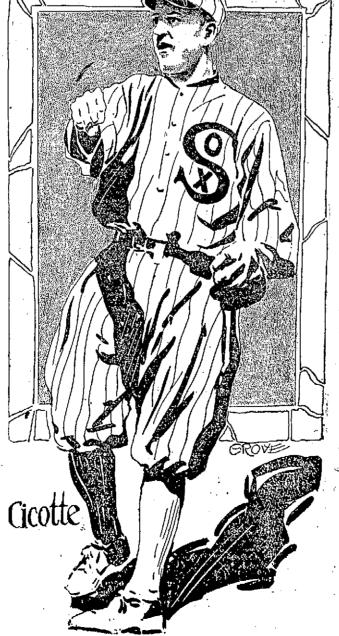
court at Cleveland recently, when this picture was taken. Strachan in two straight sets, but only after hard and brilliant playing.

The picture shows vividly the tense expression on Strachan's face, the tightened muscles of his arm and the strain upon the whole body as the player hits the bail. And the keen eyes of the star keep track of the ball even after it has left the

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It took Eddie Cicotto yars and yars to become a popular hero.

Most of these baseball heroes are born in a day, some when they have searcely been beard of before.

But not so with Cicotte. He boliams a hero, just like he does every—tioning Cicotte's name.

thing else, by persistent effort, and the best thing about it is that the little unassuming Frenchusa, wen't admit even to himself that he is a hero.

For to Cicotte, more than to any other person, is credit given for putting the White Sox way out on top. from, which, even ardent Boston faus will rehetantly admit, it will be quite some little job to dislodge them.

And it is on Cicotte that the White Sox fans depend mainly to crush MeGraw's brilliant Glants.

In a short sories like the annual classic Cicotte can pitch every other day, and around Chicago they believe Beddie has just the kind of stuff that McGraw's versatile batting staff will not care a great deal about.

What is the secret of Cicotte's success?

In a good many cities around this

league they will tell you it is the shine ball or sailer, which is giving him remarkable success.

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Cleotte himself believes it is due to

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of opposing batters.
It is undoubtedly a combination of the last two with the possibility of

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Cicotte undoubtedly "has the stuff



it comes to lining up the two men. White and Leonard are in good trim, the former taking on anyone who happens to come along and the latter making rounds of the various cantonments in the United States, staging exhibition fights for the soldiers' entertainment.

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Benny has been keeping quiet about Charley White's anxiety to meet him. But a scrap between the two cannot be avoided. It is coming, and mighty, soon, too.

Leonard has only to meet a man like Ted Lewis or Johnny Griffiths, both of whom Charley White fought to a draw. Then the fireworks will

Lewis and Griffiths are a bit too

Lewis and Griffins are a bit too heavy for Leonard and they're more interested in higher stakes than the lightweight title, but Lewis' recent refusal to meet Griffiths at the 145-poind limit may give Benny courage enough to challenge Ted to a duel. If Benny Leonard can go the full 10 rounds with Ted Lewis it will be proof enough of his ability to put up an excellent battle against White, in spite of the latter's advantages. The best Leonard could do against Lowis would be to fight to a draw,

Charley White.

charley White, the meck little schoolboy of 12 years ago, is aching to get after Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship.

The Chicago youngster—he's only five years' experience in the The Chicago youngster—he's only five years' experience in the ring, while White has been fighting the last 11 years.

Werld's champion, three times to no decision and the East Side boxer has also met the champion in two no-fine the leonard, there is some doubt when the control of apposing batters.

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over "grooves" the bail for an opponent, and usually is able by his uncanny control to place it where he

knows the batsman is weak. Cicotto undoubtedly "has the stuff on the ball." Whether he gets this from the shine ball or not is relatively unimportant now. Around the circuit they say it is impossible for a pitcher to be doing what: Cicotte is doing at 35 without some artificial aid, Cicotte and his teammates, naturally arou"t talking about the shine ball.

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Here is a picture that contradicts anyone who asserts tennis is a "lady's game" or can see no "fun

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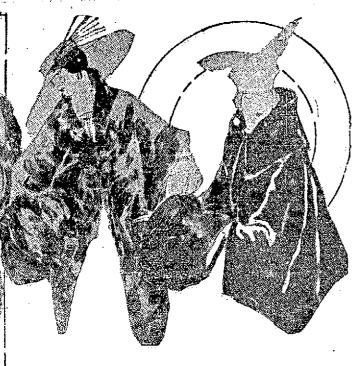
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"As long as a woman believes her first and last duty is to conform to a rigid model and hence look exactly like other women, there is no psychology in dress for her because her psychology in dress for her because her psychology of the wardrobe begins when a woman realizes dress is not a mere protection against wind and rain and cold, but an extension of her very personality.

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"That's where women must look in the personal-type of the personal-type of the psychology of the personal-type of the charm of fancy balls.

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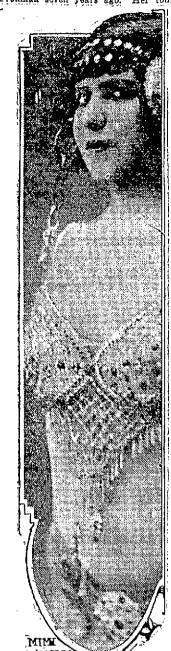
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of dress as self-expression—and self-expression is identical with self-development—I feel we are only at the beginning of a new era of mag-nificent civilization."

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FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT KEITH'S THEATRE THIS WEEK

LOCAL FAVORITES AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE THIS WEEK

Another one of those high-class and attractive programs, in keeping with the usual Ketth standard, is promised for Sunday's performances. Jackson and Florence, man and woman, in a comedy singing and talking act and Florian and De Greau in a superior song act are among the contributors for the day. Others who will appear are the old favorites. Kenney and Hollis in 'something new, the Five Antwerp Girls, Morgan & Armstrong and Tyler and Crollus. Besides those the management has arranged for a

of the big vaudeville houses of the country, will head the bill for the week of Sept. 17. "Dinah's Wedding Day," is the title of their sketch and in it provision is made for enjoyable

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Harry Anger and Mary and Jane King in their sketch "The Road to Hokus," tells an interesting story and has a pleasing climax. The Arneut Brothers present an act that is full of

King in their sketch "The Road to Hokus," tells an Interesting story and has a pleasing climax. The Arnaut Brothers present an act that Is full of novelties, They are tumbling clowns and besides going through a routine of tumbling tricks they play on various instruments, besides introducing a good line of comedy.

As an added attraction for the week, the management has secured at big expense the recently released feature film "Seven Keyes to Baldpate," with George M. Colam himself portraying the principal character. More than ordinary interest will be taken in this picture play, not only because of its fascinating story and the elaborate manner of its telling, but more because Mr. Cohan himself is well and favorably remembered in this city when as a more lad he appeared here and for a time made Lowell his home. The film is by the Aricraft Advance Co. and although only out a comparatively short time, gives promise of scoring one of the biggest film successes of seasons.

Patrons of Keith's theatre Patrons of Rein's theatre are re-minded of the fact that the matines performances start at 2 o'clock promptly and the night at 7,30 o'clock. Get there on time and enjoy the en-tire bill. Tickets now selling. Tel-28.

GOOD PICTURE OFFERING TO BE SHOWN AT THE JEWEL

Paramout pictures are getting to be regular diet at the Jewel theatre these ays. Today's offering presents Miss of life of an Egyptian mummy of man or life of an Egyptian multimy of many years ago. The adventures that befall the beautiful queen of 3000 years ago, awakened in the midst of our bustling century, forms one of the funniest, drollest series of situations ever concelved. Miss Dawn as the awakened queen is quite equal to her job and it has been conceded one of the best roles has been conceded one of the best roles she has ever attempted for the films of which she has played many. Also shown will be Universal films, of wide range of variety, and a pleasant performance is promised those who will attend the Javal show today. lewel show today.

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Never has the power of environment to perfect or deform a nation's children been shown with such vivid force as in the new William. Fox picture to be shown at the Jewel theatre Monday, and Tuesday. This drama is in five parts and stars Miss Virginia Pearson, the noted southern beauty. Miss Poarson plays the role of two sisters. One sister follows her father to the depths of the underworld and becomes a morbid, spiritless woman of the street, while the other stays at home under the rofining influence of a good mother. How the good sister is finally involved in a murder trial after many years is disclosed, and some very dramatic scenes are enacted before the comera. It is a forceful play, excellently acted scenes are chacted before the comerl.
It is a forceful play, excellently acted
and wonderfully produced under the
William Fox guidance. An L-Ko comedy
and other fine attractions will also be
shown in conjunction with this master-

Special on Tuesday night, throughout on Tuesday nights, so make it a point to drop in. Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Gail Kane in "Whose Wife," an excellent vehicle for this popular star. George Beban will star on Fri-day and Saturday's program in Para-mounts's "Pasquale," a fine picture pro-

"THE LONESOME HEART" AT THE CROWN THEATRE SUNDAY AF-TERNOON, AND EVENING

"The Lonesome Heart," a realistic and intense drama of the human emotions starring Margarita Fischer will be one of the big attractions at the Sunday entertainment at the Crown theatre. It is a Mutual masterpleco with a strong love theme centered around childhood scenes. The drama combines youth, humor, spirit, and romance. The principal part of the orphan, Samanthy, is acted with sympathetic charm by Margarita Fischer, who has the good fortune to be associated with such stars as Lubert 1980 and 1980 a

the orphan, Samanthy, is acted with sympathetic charm by Margarita Fischer, who has the good fortune to be associated with such stars as Lucille Ward, Wm. A. Carroll, Jos. Singleton and Robyn Adalr. The play has the thrill of tingling adventure with a fascinating thread of mystery that will hold the audience spelibound to the very end. In conjunction with this play many other features will also be presented at the Sunday concerts at the Crown theatre.

On Monday and Tuesday Anna Nilsson will be presented in a capitvating role in the feature production, "Her Surrender." Co-starring with Miss Nilsson are Harry Spingler. Wilmuth Merkyl, William H. Tooker and Rose Coughlan. Can love be transfused is the theme of this appealing play. The story deals with this daring and novel subject in a masterful way. The solution of the problem is found in 'the climax of this unusual offering. This is but one of the several attractions to be shown at the Crown theatre on Wednesday and Thursday in her powerful play. "The Rescue." This program will also include an intensely funny Charlie Chaplin comedy. Also showing will be 'The Violin of M'sieur' starring Clara Kimball Young, James Young, Etteme Girardel and others: as well as "An Elonement at Home" with Norma Taimage, Loo Delaney, William Shea, Van Dyke Ilrooks and others.

The Baardman will be seen in the latest of the "Stingaree" series at the Crown theatre on Friday and Saturday when other features will also be presented.

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paratively young in theatricat experience, Miss Winifred Wellington, the talented young leading woman with the Emerson Players at the Opera House, is undergoing not the slightest House, is undergoing not the slightest Although having a strong desire to a stage career from girlhood. Although young in years and com-

House, is undergoing not the slightest difficulty in winning popular favor with the entire patronage of this playhouse and at the same time demonstrating in a most pronounced and convincing manner her unusual capabilities as an actress.

No leading woman among the many that have filled local engagements during the pust ten or a dozen years, has so quickly won over her audiences in the way Miss Wellington has. Although the present season is but two weeks along she has truly captivated the patrona generally and bids fair to score the biggest hit of any of the leading women of recent years. There are two reasons for it, one being her charming personality, and the other, her rare accomplishments in the portrayal of characters. Kendal Weston, whose judgment along these lines is of recognized worth, unhesitatingly pronounces Miss Wellington as one of the most promising stock actresses of the present day.

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It was only four short years ago that sho first played a professional part—in fact any part—in a play, and that was with Mr. Weston at Lynn, as a member of the Lindsay Morrison Stock company. The plees that marked her professional bow was soplased. "Mne Dutreno." So pleased was Mr. Weston with her work that she was engaged to fill out the remainder of the season with him and from the very start showed natural talont that quickly doveloped. The next season she was with the Leater Leavergan Players in New Bedford, as ingenue, and again her efforts stamped her as a most promising sectores. Later as a member of the Majestle Theatre Stock company she continued her unusual progress and for a time was identified with laff played. The formances twice daily, at 2.15 and for Angells in "Some Baby." Last sea-

ville, presenting a sketch called "One



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Other features will also be enjoyed at the Owl Sunday concerts which will be given afternoon and evening.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be notable days at the Owl theatro when the eminent strong man of the screen, Douglas Fairbanks, will appear in his latest release, "Double Trouble." Everyone knows Douglas Fairbanks, the great stage star and in this play he creat stage star and in this play be ives up to all that is expected of blm lives up to all that is expected of him. Monday and Tuesday the famous stars, Holbrook Blinn, the noted Broadway star, and Doris Kenyon, the beautiful screen actress will be seen in "The Empress," a striking story of artists' and Bohemian life. Among the scenes of this play which stand out particularly are the one in which the jealous rival of the threather than the stand out particularly are the one in which the jealous rival of the threather than the stand out particularly are the one in which the jealous rival of the threather than the stand out particularly are the one in which the jealous rival of the threather than the stand of the stand out particularly are the stand the innocent young model sees her in the arms of the artist; the one in which the husband confronts his pretty wife with what he considers proof of her guilt and the one in which he finds her in the studio with the other man whom she has visited to beg him to tell the truth.

On Wednesday and Thursday will be On Wednesday and Thursday will be shown the latest episode of "The Fatst Ring," with Pearl White in the leading role. "The Two Imps," a Fox feature, will be shown on the last three days of the week, while on Friday and Sacurday will be presented the art drama, "When You and I Were Young," with captivating Alma Hanlon in the leading role. ing role.

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ington is doing excellent work in unearthing the treacherous schemes of resolution adopted is as follows:

directly concern this country, it shows the infamously base and deceitful methods which Germany adopts even against friendly nations.

The Argentine republic had given Germany no cause for enmity. On the contrary Germany had outraged the rights of that republic by sinking its ships and was apologizing for these outrages at the time the German minister at Buenos Aires was detected sending through the Swedish legation instructions to sink Argentine ships without leaving a trace.

Sweden thus stands convicted of violating the laws of neutrality by co-operating with Germany and aiding her in the war to an extent not authorized by international law.

But if any proof were needed to show that Sweden has been violating the laws of neutrality it is found in the documentary evidence now published by Secretary Lansing showing that as early as 1916, Germany had relied upon the Swedish charge in Mexico to keep it informed of affairs in the hostile camp, meaning the United States. Von Eckhardt, then German minister at Mexico, found the services of the Swedish minister so valuable that he recommended him to the German chancellor for a decoration to be kept secret until after the

Here again is shown the secret in trigue by which Germany had hoped to capture a sleeping world as It were. Fortunately there has been an awakening and Germany has been found out and stands convicted the most cruel and unscrupulous nation that ever existed.

"LOST NOTHING"

"Germany has lost nothing," said the kaiser, in one of his recent pronunclamentos intended to cheer the weary and disheartened German peo-

Well, the Associated Press has just issued a carefully compiled review of German military strength throughout the war, showing that Germany has lost altogether, in killed, permanently disabled and orisoners, 4,000,000 men And besides, there are 500,000 wounded now in the hospitals.

Four and one-half millions of Germany's best manhood gone! Is that

And yet, that represents but a small part of the losses. For Germany has forfelted what most nations, like most men, value more than life-her repu-

Where is the old "Deutche Treue," "German Faithfulness" once dear to Teutonic hearts? Torn to tatters by a pledge-breaking govern-ment. Where is the old German kindliness? Swept away in a deluge of frightfulness. Where is the old German chivalry? Annihilated by a conscienceless militarism that always hits below the belt, that always seeks the mean advantage, that prefers the method of the assassin to open combat, by land or sea. Where is the old German "culture" that held the world's esteem? Drowned in a bloody welter of barbarism. Where is the old German honor? There remains no visible trace of it.

Germany has lost nothing," the kaiser. But though Germany were able today to dictate a victorious peace, she has lost everything.

THE CENTENARY OF A SONG

Scituate, Mass., recently witnessed an interesting centenary. It was the one hundredth anniversary of "The Old Oaken Bucket." Not the venerable bucket itself-that fell to pieces long ago-but of the writing of the words by Samuel Woodworth at his home in New York.

According to the story, the poem was written at the close of a hot day after the author, who was then workafter the author, who was then working on a newspaper in New York, had come home hot and tired. His wife drew a pitcher of cool water from the pump in the yard-that was in the New York of a hundred years agoand placed it on the table near him. and placed it on the table near him Woodworth drank it and found it Sept. 25, 1917 good. But not so good as the water he had been wont to drink from the "old oaken bucket" at his boyhood home in Scituate.

Lydia Woodworth, the wife, had had a hot day, too. She found the thought of the old well and the brimming bucket very pleasant refreshment for the imagination. "Wouldn't that make a pretty subject for a poem, Samuel?" It would. Samuel wrote the poem. America has been singing the words ever since. There have been parodies on it and jokes about it. But the fact remains that the appeal is there and that the song has been and is sung and loved by millions of Amer-

The traveler who would drink at that ancient well today must drink from a new bucket standing beside a "restored" well curb. And there is but one tree left of the old apple orchard near by. But the song is

atili young.

PRICE OF BREAD The New York Association of Man-

ter Bakers has come out boldly in fa-The state department at Wash- vor of making and selling honest bread at cost until after the war. The

earthing the treacherous schemes of Germany as worked out through her secret channels. The plot to embroil Japan and Mexico in war with the United States was nipped in the bud by exposure through Washington agencies.

While the Argentina affair does not resolution adopted is as follows:

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If that \$1000 were invested in real estate, it would be subject to a tax of \$23,40, which is the tax rate announced by the assessors for this year. Phús it is seen that deposits in savlngs banks are almost immune from taxalion even now when the government is laying heavy imposts upon every source of revenue and every other form of wealth.

RUSSIAN REBELLION

It is to be hoped that after all her trials Russia will rise triumphant over the German intrigue that threatens her overthrow, If General Korniloff has decided to surrender, it is well, but Premier Kerensky will make a grievous mistake if he treats him with severity. Korniloff aimed to overthrow the German plotters, not the Petrograd government. He has a large following of splendid fighters who would be deeply embittered by any humiliation of their chief. Korniloff is not a traitor. He felt that only the application of force could clear the air and restore order among the warring elements that threatened chaos. It is true that the course he adopted would

n Vancouver at \$1.02 an ounce. But don't hurry right off and melt up your silver dollars to sell. At that record price, there's only about 80 cents' worth of sliver in them.

The local stores that have granted the Thursday half holiday have made a considerable sacrifice for the benefit of their clerks.

The Pawtucket bridge is practically ecopted and if it falls down before April 1, 1918, the contractors will lose



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This tendency is shown by congress, by state legislatures and by public bodies of all kinds. The only tax to which deposits in savings banks of which deposits in savings banks of Massachusetts are subject is one half

he is said to be inconsistent, but if a protty woman does the same thing she is morely "charmingly entertaining."

Recruiting Officer—How about joining the colors? Have you anyone dependent on you? Motorist—Have I? There are two garage owners, six mechanics, four tire dealers and every gasoline agent within a radius of 125 miles.—Judge.

"Now, see here!" said the lawyer. "Before I take your case, I want to back to you with tenderness.

"Now, see here!" said the lawyer.
"Before I take your case, I want to know if you're guilty?" "Am I guilty?" replied the prisoner. "Wot d'yer s'pose? D'yer think I'd hire the most expensive lawyer in town if I was innocent?"—Columbus Citizen.

Well Defined

"Dad," said little Reginald, "what is bucket shop?"
"A bucket shop, my son," said the father feelingly—"a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to modern cooperage establishment to be shop is a modern cooperage as a barrel and brings.

"I to the fath a mild life's toil and stress Go back to every windswept slope. Go back to every dream we dreamed, Through all life's battle and its stress Our thoughts go back with tenderness. To windswept fields and to high hills And treas 'neath which we dreamed, and rills Where children waded—Days of gold! Before the world and we were old.

- Yudd M Lewis in the Houston Post.

"Dad," said little Reginald, "what is bucket shop?"
"A bucket shop, my son," said the father feelingly—"a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."—Puck.

Do "Good Turus"

Most of us can look back to a day when the kind word of some good friend made us forget how dark and cheerless was life's way. Then why should we hesitate about doing a "good turn" for someone now, even though we know that "good turn" will "put us out" a little?

The woman who waits for a "convenient" time to put her "good intentions" into effect will always have a long list of things to do tomorrow. Taday, whether the sun is shining or great storm clouds darken the sky, is the time to do what we have decided on doing.—Exchange.

The Difference

may mock, you alone that will bear the shock. It is

You must stand the gaff yourself! The world may smile or the world may

frown
May strive to lift you or keep you
down, But whether you climb to high re-

nown Or stay on the bottom shelf, The crucial battles you cannot share, Alone you do, and alone you dare, Bach mortal's cross is his own to bear,

Or stay on the bottom shelf.
The crucial battles you cannot share, Alone you do and alone you dare, Each mortal's cross is his own to bear, And it's up to you—Yourself!

—Berton Braicy.

Value of Limbs

If the average man were asked to state the proportional value of his limbs, he would probably reply that such a task was as impossible to perform as it was ridiculous to set, but the pensions ministry have had to make sutch an assessment recently, remarks London Tit-Bits. A new order in council has stipulated the weekly pension to be allowed to men who have lost a limb, and the list has its kunors as well as its pathetic aspects. Thus we find it more profitable to lose your leg at the thigh than above the kneeding fact, the place of amputation selected between the thigh and the kneeding and the kneeding fact, the place of amputations alocked a leg taken off at the hip brings in a pension of 16s, a short thigh with pelvic band 15s, above the knee 12s of and helow the knee 10s fed.

Pensions for the arm, too, have been measured by inches, the right arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm amputated at the shoulder carries with it a pension of 16s a week, above or through the first arm and the

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part without loss of the lower. Life's Time of Drenms

-Judd M. Lewis in the Houston Post.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

23-To Joseph H. and Lilliam K. Co-burn of 129 Midland st, a son, Al-fred Henry.

To William and Anita Basma Lowell General hospital, a so George.

9-To Aurelio and Felice Griefrandre

Collector's Notice

ments that threatened chaos. It is to that the course he adopted would have made the situation immeasurably worse; but he did not see it in that light. He sees it now and if he comes out to acknowledge his error and pledge support to the government of the people by the people, he may well be forgiven.

SYMPATHY FOR LAWBREAKER

The American Federation of Labor in its convention at Lawrence wisely refused to extend a vote of sympathy to the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to extend a vote of sympathy to the momen suffragists sentenced to judicial to perform the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to perform the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to judicial to the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to judicial to the woman suffragists sentenced to judicial to judi

4—Kasman and Zeisel Shumun, lovs 1297, 1298, 1299 and 1344 to 1547 Inc. on plan D of Oakland Park, recorded in said Registry plan book 24, plan 24, containing 15,750 square feet. Tax of 1915......\$2.70

10—Amelia N. Swanson, iots 303 and 310 on plan of Silver Lake Terrace, recorded in said registry, containing about 4000 square feet.

Tax of 1915......\$.90

11—Albert Thornton, lots 89 to 92
inc., with buildings, on plan, of Lakevlew Park, recorded in said Registry, plan book 27, plan 16, containing about 7200 square feet.

Tax of 1915......\$5.04

12-Joseph D. Tierney, land conveyed to said Tierney by E. W. Foster by deed recorded in book 480, page 532 in said egistry, containing about 21,240 square

Tax of 1915.....\$2.25 13—Carmine Vitale, lots 1236 to 1231 inc. and 1257 to 1260 inc. on plan D Cakland Park, containing 21,150 square

corded in said Registry, plan book 81, plun 1.

Tax of 1913. \$1.25

20-lamma Peterson, lots 429 to 43, inc., with butdins on plan of Shaw-shoon River Park, recorded in said Registry, plan hook 26, plan 41, containing about 16,327 square feet.

Tax of 1915 \$2.70

21--Armin Mohn, lots 119 to 114 inc. an plan of Ediclawn, recorded in said Registry, plan hook 73, plan 8, Tax of 1915

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Anna.
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ro Demicros and Estimma Tsaput-saria, 410 Adams st, a 80n. To John A. and Jenneth M. Cun-ningham. 246 Chelmsford st, a son, Harvid R. To Adelard and Anna Payette, 19 Gardner ave, a son, Joseph N. To Philip 5nd Annie Smith, 376 Fairmount st, a son, Fhilip. 9—To Frank and Anna Bogacz, 394

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Powell st, a son, Manuel.
To Domina and Edouardina Le-mire, 139 Salem st, a daughter, Marie C.

-To Vasilios and Artemisla Liska-kos, 625 Market st, a son. To Arthur and Edouardina Mc-Kinnon, 467 Moody st, a son, Jo-seph A.

To George and Stefanic Georgiades, 236 Wilder st, two daughters, Maria and Teresa.

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